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GENIUS.

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with wind and rain, but he hall dance before the morn. Farcout at sta.

the his mates, I weem. es known and felt, and some berger hope, though limb Far pat at sea Courses-nel Monthle

Wiscellaneous.

oles of Married People - Remonstrance of Sarah Smith.

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The Free Press.

BURLINGTON

The Capture of Fort Harrison.

A British field officer of ability and experience, who has recently visited the Army of the Potamac, has written a letter to the Lon-from their regiments to aid the rebel- already Nary Journal, and in which we find the following passage :

and so placed that the taking of it is quite unamountable. It is an a hill with a natural gla-cis of six or seem hundred yards, and which good gunners double succe against all comers— taking into secount an extensive abattic, which is constructed by morely folling the trees and long alope. However, there is the fort in the bambs of the Federals, be it attributable to pluck, luck susprise, treachery, scare, or whatever oth-

The history of the capture of Fort Hares to writing about as? Here rises has not yet been written, and perhaps to get animarried, (but she had respondingly strong, consisting of 64 and force out of the country, with the first?) Then a thurd 100 pounders, and an s-inch columbiad. It with the first of these and makes was pined, and not lock or treachery which oil, including the capture of railroad trains, have one of these troubles the Eighteenth Corps, was assigned and the written about by their single task of storming the Fort was given to then was widow Gritnes wing Syavs and of Vermont. The associtables and layer two months after where was made in one of battle. Far the 1we did not talk nearly storming of the Fort, however, teen Stanfor so in the been married twice. I see Smith and I have not believing that only by the momentum don't, at least for the present." the to speak of, in the sexteen of a coffmen could it be carried, formed. We have only to say to all this, that a new have been married; that is, his division, 3000 strong, in "column by di raid, if one is coming, will find a very differas frim, or of weeding I had for column with a narrow front. He had all one side, we have, next time Resear, though I dies meet lime, asked for a brigade to cover the right flank ratio or rish as Sam. Now I can't an this writing, and I protest, of his column, but not receiving it, was obat these single sisters had but. Tigod to detrol a brigade from his column mer own hirs and the for that purpose. So formed, be carried his Steam Same in the Chittle; agrees the glace; through it dosp dittil a up the steep parapets (sastrop). that the men could barrie crawl up on all that the men could barely crawl up on all efficiency of the system for the purpose of the could take that the first Gen Stanmard defense, I wish it were better understood in

continued to the city of the control The off beards more by, and self-two of them, throw them toward proachy eitharted trio, all of whom, throw them towards the effects, and with the assistance of the ladies' happs, managed of the places' happs, managed of the managed of the ladies' happs, managed of the ladies of ladies' happs, managed of the ladies' happs, managed of

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sidered. So many members were getting burgh, Va., on Monday on parole. PASSEMPSIC ROOK. By proclamation sharp letters from their constituents about the decision first made, that their position Tax Mitaria.—The Second Regiment of as soon as navigation opens will crose to exist on the fath day of The bank has been well was becoming uncomfortable. In fact, ne the First Brigado, was organized at Middleag of and will redeced us builts, but after definite reasons were given for delering the bury, on Wednesday, by choice of the fol
A well Menire reasons were given for delering the bury, on Wednesday, by choice of the fol
Batter, wife of the Representative from Ver
to or redeced in Batter, wife of the Representative from Verto redeem in Baston, and so their bill-mothes is at a discount. The public mere whim I we or three made a twedding Colonel Noble F. Dunslee, Bristol. interested in knowing the barts, and sort of talk in layer, and enough others fell Lieut. Colonel - Eugene A. Hamilton, Sas on Monday evening Jun. 16th, of a splendid nor not be caught with a lot of these in with them to carry it. By way of retri-bland after that date, and is obliged button, a motion was made and carried last Major. A. J. Childs, Weybridge.

some ner eighteen months = prison on, and to speak out his time the tore town creditably, at Montpelier, for the past with other distinguished persons were present and has arrest at mindrity rates were given for they arrest and has arrest at mindrity rates were given for they arrest and has arrest at mindrity rates were given for they arrest and has arrest at sile, Tenn., on his way to New York. who had preciously written to a member. two sessions of the Legislature.

disallowing the use of his name as a candid. | Champlain Valley Agricultural Society. | Bounties to Re-enlisted Veterans.

STATELING IF TRUE.-PROJECTED RAID ON PLATTSBURG AND BURGASTON, -The Montreal correspondent of the New York Tribune. under date of Jan, 14th, states that the rebels in Canada are preparing an extensive raid over the border; that a considerable number of rebel soldiers have been detached nized in Plattsburgh and Northern New York : that the others are coming across the to be loaded with suddles, arms and ammu-

The meditated project of these rebels compreton State prison at Dannemora, a descent on the taking into second an extensive abattic, which is content on the sound at the machine shops, sent the first should have been as the second as relief the free and sting them ontwards. It should have been should have been and the convicts released, most to have traversed that the field has extended and even of the power of the po lieved will read by accompany the raiders to Plattsburgh. At the latter place, the extensive barracks belonging to the Government, are to be destroyed, the custom-house, post office and banks plundered, and the entire town given up to pillage and conflagration.
It is expected that the raiders, having no

es to writing about us? Here recan has not yet been written, and perhaps plished their purposes at Platisburgh, will, after our with a new book, in never will be. But it was one of the most ter paying a visit to Keessville, where there are beding a chievements of the War. The extensive rolling mills and factories, cross to strength of the marition is indicated by this one arms, which she supples strength of the position is indicated by this die to enjoy. Then a young strength of the position is indicated by this and Montpelier, the capital of the State, then and Montpelier, the capital of the State, then hasten on to Haverhill, N. H., and then push appoint Committees, arrange Premium Lat, and add that the armament of the fort was cor. Across the latter State to Maine, whence they raiding until driven by a superior

man she would not marry, and gave us this formidable work. It will be cutting of telegraph wires, &c. The corare way. I repeat, what have remembered that Fort Harrison was the respondent claims to be in the confidence of Why have we and our labored mean fortification and key of the line of the rebel conspirators, and insists that be I have taken passes works on Chapin's Farm. To the carrying writes not to create a sensation, but to foreof acquaintances I don't find, of this line on the 30th of September last, warn the people of schemes actually in preparation. The Tribune silds editorially

"We know that our correspondent has such mean- of knowledge of rebel plans that we have it's thus given to the proposed expedition.

tision," which for the hencht of our annulient state of things on this side the line, from
while we harded groups.
On the 14th, I arrived all vessels currying I I never should thank of run- they remiers, we may remark, would make at three months ago. The shooting will not be

The Canadian Militia.

The Toronto Glole luving pointed to the The Toronto Gask laying pointed to the promptime with which 2,000 men were sent for an assault, and 1 ordered 1409 actions med January 10 an open space of 1500 yards, onto the frontier, as a proof of the efficiency of
the way, and having to order a troubles and experiences of the Lie all the way, and having to order a the volunteer system. Col. Hamilton writes commenced battering the weeks, while the troops and twings have the same along a souther to find a practicable opening a letter to that paper, from which we make the same along the to the to the total paper. the following extract.

rich at the side of the adamn, and lost four what military efficiency really consists, and rebels not supposed there fore to the with a coverage worthy of a beer A) Dermott and these Ward, and want there by her safe, the last of whom how it will have to be tested in the hour of cause, and fought departably the safety of the safety smuch we the right a lower fell on the edge of the disch. About helf not responded to a call for the defence of their ceeled in getting to the top of the paraget, and

in States north of ber that await a opportunity to harsi furth, and apportunity to harsi furth, and apportunity to harsi furth, and all years that the world now inthe expects that the world now inthe expects that the harding apportunity to harsi furth, and harding apportunity to harsi

Henry Wilson as U. S. Senator, took place stances of the case, it is expedient that the until General Sherman shall have on Friday afternoon last-he receiving all the military authority discharge him from cusned a provost system, and such police votes but three. The vote for deferring the 100y. It is presumed that he has been placire safety in person as well as election to the Sth of February, was recon- ed at liberty. Mr. Foote was at Fredericks- erument has ordered thirty gunlants, carry-

BURLINGTON, FRIDAY MORNING; JANUARY 27, 1865.

At the minth annual meeting of this Society, held at the City Hall in Vergennes, on Saturday, | the Town Meeting, relative to the paying a January 14th, 1861, the following officers were bounty to re-enjasted veterans, on motion of Sherman, in reply to certain inquaries from elected for the year ensuing : President-James Squire, Charlotte.

Pier Presidents-W. A. Weed, Shellogn. H. S. Cross, Waltham Secretary-L. Mender, Vergenuer, And, Secretary-G. H. Chapman, Vergennes

Treamer-R. Chapman, Vergennes.

Torra Managers-H. C. Leavenworth, Char

lotte; John Simonds, Shelburne; Franklin Benedict, Hinesburgh : Marvin North, Shoreism : L. P. Clark, Addison; E. S. Wright, Weybridge; J. H. Sorngue, Jr., Waltham ; A. W. Eldridge, Lincoln ; H. Lawrence, St. George ; Hiram Ad-Federal Ariny. This place I understood to be ed, and the expedition is then to start on its about six miles and a quarter from Richmond, a strong earthen fact, work, its objects being set forth as follows:

In the content in possession of the inition; that additional horses are to be sets—
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> I. MEADER, Secretary Vergenner, San. 18, 1865.

Champlain Valley Agriculturel Society. 1861

MANAGERS' MEETING transact such other business as may present come before them, will be held at the other of the Secretary in Vergenner, on Saturday Feb. 4th, 1865, at 10 o'clock A. 31.

L. MEXDER.Sovenary. Vergennes, Jan. 18, 1865

The Victory at Fort Pisher, ADMIRAL PORTER'S REPORT.

THE PIGHT DESPERATE.

FRINGER MARVEEN, Our Four Fourth, January 15, 1865. § Sir-I have the home to inform you that we have possession of Fort Fisher, and that the full the surrounding works will soon follow. As I

inch gues to bendard with the Irozalies, the Brooklyn taking the lead. By sunser the fort was reduced to pulp ; every gun was sllenosil by being injured or covered up with earth, so that they would not work

At 10 o'chek all the result steamed in and took ie following extract

With respect to its being a test of the ficiency of the system for the purpose of feeings, I wish it were better understood in

tributed greatly. It was after the final and disorderly retreat of the enemy, that form Name sow.—In April, 1861, the Republican said: "The people of maintaining some two thousand the wave right in arresting the source source beginning to short own which he had directed this most successful defence, was struck by a manager and annual city were right in arresting at an army raised to short down satisfactors. We hope they are the first mark to the said of the continuance of so ruinoas an expenditure? Or are we to remain in the imberie helplessness in which this winter find the navy sharing with them the peril all were maintaining some two thousand volunteers and in the maximum grown two thousand volunteers and in the cost Canada not far sourt of \$400,000 for maintaining some two thousand volunteers and in the source of the continuance of so ruinoas an expenditure? Or are we to remain in the imberie helplessness in which this winter find the navy sharing with them the peril all were anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousand volunteers anxious to underge, and we should have had the maintaining some two thousands with the militaining some two thousands with the militaining some two thousands with the militaining some two thousands with the salides seem properly supported.

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"The continent in arms: Canada's frontier flag that has so long flaunted in our face. Lieut.

separation, and now, we saw, let it fact to obsy the laws and respect the policy of the country. A bill frame for this purpose of an his providence permit. We nothing to do with such a people in time or eternity."

December, 1864, it saws: "The fear seed by many that General Sherman operation of the north order of expulsion from our saw which he enforced against the citine or which to end order of expulsion from our saw which he enforced against the citine or which to end order of expulsion from our saw which he enforced against the citine or which the fort has not been torn up by our shalls. I don't have not the ground or will reinstate it in power. Without reform we are doom-but the fort that he country. A bill frame for this purpose will be laid before the House, and I ask its early consideration. The Governor congratulates the House on the real shown by the Volunteers, and it is power. Without reform we are doom-but the fort that he country to the ground or will reinstate it in power. Without reform we are doom-but the country to the ground or will reinstate it in power. Without reform we are doom-but the country to the ground or will reinstate it in power. Without reform we are doom-but the fort that he country to the ground or will reinstate it in power will be laid before the House, and I ask its early consideration. The Governor congratulates the House on the real shown by the Volunteers, and it is power to the ground or will reinstate it in power. Without reform we are doom-but the fort that he country. A bill frame for the country to the ground or will reinstate will be laid before the House, and I ask its early consideration. The Covernor congratulates the House on the real shown by the Volunteers, and it is power. Without reform we are doom-but the fort that he country to the ground or will reinstate will be laid before the House or the fort that he country to the ground or will reinstate will be laid before the House of the country to the ground or will reinstate will be laid before the House or th

The Teronto Leader says the British goving 3500 trained men, to be sent out from England to the Lakes, and they will be there

mont, was made the recipient at Washington

Under the first article of the warning of Carolus Noyes, the following resolution was a citizen of Georgia ananimously adopted

Resolved, That the town of Burlington will pay a bounty of \$300 to each soldier who has e-collisted in regiments in the field as a veteralt, N, M,, E_{M_1} , County, G_{M_2} the payment of such bounties, and that the Sethe payment of such bounties, and that the ce-lectmen shall pay such bounty to such soldier, his order, or his family, or for the use of such family, if he has one, and, if deceased without family, to such representative or representatives.

They will be adjusted by Congress when Georgia is again represented there as of also.

Georgia is not out of the Union, and there-

ed and deducted from said bounty of \$100.

The following is a list of the re-enlisted dealt som by the civil marks J. W. Boynton, Orwell; L. S. Drew, Burlington; reterans, as reported, who are entitled to the

> Men who have re-enlisted in argiments in the field, as voterans, reported to the credit d the town of Burlington, since March 1-t.

Brain rept.	W.		
Abble Ant. G	PRO STREET		-74
1864.	care A construction		
March -	-Thomas Sharply	15	
**	Win, H. Ambles.	(49	
14	Daniel E. Brown.	16	
14	Augustus H. Callins,	7.60	- 1
	Warren S. Smith	- 63	
	Alexand II Spear,	39	
April III	-Diward E. Snow:	111	
	-Julius Morrow.	147	
	The dure Willett.	3.	
94	Plorence O'Donahue,	1	
277	James G. Lyon,	1	
April 5-	John Fitzsimmone,	166	
44. 49.	Charles Blanchard.	- 10	
047.	Thomas V. Cognill.	3	
	Pettr Durand,	100	
300	Charles Hurley.		
190	Paul Manor,		
	James MeHenry		
As.	George McHenry		
	Transal Nortona		
	John Owens:	- 34	- 3
7.00	Was Paroda	- 1	
366	Joy. Parker.	30	
	Charles Renbuts.	14	
194.	Browner Verre.	14	
	John Roberts	4	
1940	due, Milite.		
144	Francis Germann.	4	
Allore BUTTLE	Frederick Faulkner	30.37	20

And also the following amost person

Henry Roed. Frank rulters, John Redmorth Lewis Dana, Henry C. Fairchilde, James Farrel's, John W. glies eth. Thomas Plynn, Cantles Lander

the breach than in the observance. Among the hig incomes are the following

A I Stewart, the great dry goods merchant, \$1,845,687; Moses Taylor, \$578,494; I. M. Taylor, \$105,290; C. L. Tiffany, the jeweller, \$68,908; W. H. Appleton, photograph album manufacturer, \$65,147; John Jacob Astor, Jr., \$20,594; Rufus T. Andrewa, United States surveyor, \$22,616; George Bliss, 142,680; R. Bonner, publisher of the Ledger, \$25,000; Hiram Barney, United States collector, \$30,025; August Belmont, banker and leader of the democratic party, \$100,980; Leonard W. Jerdemocratic party, \$100,980; Leonard W. Jesone, broker, \$100,900; C. Delmonico, the restaurant man, \$70,658; Gen. Dix, \$4250; W Staurant man, \$70,000, Gen. Dix, \$42,007, wil-liam E. Dodge, \$302,717; James Low, \$77,013; George Law, \$58,444; H. T. Morgan, \$134,-708; ex-Gov. Morgan, \$110,000; Edward Minturn, \$57,800; ex-Mayor George Opdyke, \$112,800; W. Vermilye, Banker, \$78,118; G.

Ludiow owned by G. W. Harding & Co., the water battery bomb-proofs. service of silver plate, which cost \$1500, in with the toward it is the course of the main five company and toward of appreciation of the Briston, and the street in the three upper stories of the main five course in the three upper stories of the main five cour

the Rebellion. The following letter was written by tien:

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE ? Musestree, in the Field, Savanuan, Ga., Jan. 8, 1865.

re-clusted in regiments in the near as a vectoring and stands credited to said town: and the Selectment be and are hereby authorized and directed to draw orders on the Town Treasurer for
an invitely a initiary communiter, and and only

are person, as the Selectmen shall, in their discretion, deem most just and equitable.

Fraction, the most just and equitable, imaging properties. Some of the people have been most just and equitable, and still are in a state of result; and as long as but one hondred. such bounty by the Selectmen shall be consider. With them assurding to military law. But as

Insurrection, and a like principle semed to be recognized at the same of the Burn conspic-

ernment, we have the high authority of Gen. Washington, who base us be jealous and careful of it, and the still more emphatic words of Gen building will be spendily raised. It is found that enough of the machinery of the engines be preserved." Certainly, Georgians estinate question the authority of such man, and should been used to carry out that end; and you may rost assured that the Union will be preserved, to commence running in part, within a cast what it may And if you are sensible men, month you will confirm to this order of things or else

and thing of the and. Whenever the people of treer. This is a mistake. Vessels that enand that Hembers of Congress and Senators, and of to pass under the gons of Fort Pisher, in in your country's cause, I have been chary Georgia will have resumed her dimension the going up to Wilmington. The fort is so sit. of the precious charges confided to me

bothe people of the rebellions States, which I " from the recent annual Message of President Lincoln to Congress at its present service.

cal suffectly under the Contibution. After word not section or allow it. It questions should remain we would wijust them, by the posseful cating only in constitutional and fawful unity yield. Surfield was certain and other possible quespower to adjust, as the matterne, the admission of multiers into Congress and Whatever might re-

only the appropriation of some The Proposed then almost to the general parpost, upon specified and more hisral forms, to he with within contemplation of special class.

It won't to me that it is time. So, the project

attention of the garrison was at this time prin- land for each Senator, Representative or cipally occupied with naval force, and the troops effected a comparatively easy ingress, the only opposition as they advanced being from sharp-shooters firing through holes in the stockade surrounding the fort. After the soldiers had gained a jodgment on the parapet, however, they were met with very stubburn rusistance. The enemy were massed behind the sixth traverse, made several desperate charges up its side capture the flag surmounting it, but they were each time repulsed by our brave boys. Our troops finally made a bold bayonet charge, and publishing the lists of incomes, reported to over the sixth traverse they went, the enemy tumbling down the seventh, before them. Our men heid the top of the eighth, but finally serve the disgust of the tax payers, who think the law which requires the tax lists to be open to all comers for inspection [more bonored in the configuration of the confidence of the people, and go to the grave and necking the confidence of the people, and go to the confidence of the people, and go to the grave and received as during the last four further advance of our troops. This state of things was signalled to the diagship from the shore, and the admiral in turn signalled to the chill his blood, nor weaken his faith in popular to open fire on the portion of the fort east-ward of that point. The shell from our resolutions. shore, and the armins in term of the fort east—
the to open fire on the portion of the fort east—
ward of that point. The shell from our ressels—conservation. He grow more unselfab, more
conservation. soon began to fall among the enemy between the eighth and minth traverse, and two or three in-

eighth and night travers, and two or three unfortunately same down among our own troops.

The principal perties of the fleet was therefore directed to fire at the mound, which they fill with effect, shooting off the flaet was therefore directed to fire at the mound, which they fill with effect, shooting off the flaet and partially silencing the fire. Our brave boys had possession of half the fort at 4 o'clock, but were unable to dislodge the commy from the other portion. Reinforcements were then sent for. As duriness closed upon the scane, our troops were still no further than the eighth traverse, amilitation was made by the allowed against the enemy. The robels retreated along the water batteries, making an ormalism of closed Lamb, as that officer, as well as foreast? Whiting then lay wounded in one of the water batteries, the firm of the water batteries as the first of the water batteries. The capitalation was made by the alignation of Colonel Lamb, as that officer, as well as foreast? Whiting then lay wounded in one of the water battery bomb-proofs.

The troops in entering the fort through the first through the first through the fort through the first through t

Gen. Sherman's View of the Nature of The fleet, during the three days' bombardment, threw, it is estimated, between thirty and forty thousand shot.

toroises, and it is supposed that a spark com-numicated with the loose grains of powder on. The trouble with the rebel leaders is not. buried in the rules.

THE CANCALTING ably not less than nine hundred, It is estimated that the military loss in the as-

The casualties in the Naval brigade will num- They cannot be indulged.

Pievers Mechanic Stora.-We are gladto learn that the stoppage of the shops from and North Carolina, Army of the James the late explosion, is not likely to be as long at first authorizated. Mosers. Barnes & Co., Soldhers of the Army of the James. in company with Mesers. Gates, Kilburne & Your commander, relieved by order of the the whose extensive Furniture Factory em- President, takes leave of you. Your

of resourction, with characteristic eners! You have never yielded to an attack. gy Some eighty men were at work ordered you have stormed and carried works The last in Direct of the States under our Gore vestering on the ruins. Twenty-five masons have shown the positions to be so by holding are engaged, and the walls of a new engine; them against his fercest assault in the atbuilding will be speedily raised. It is found | tempt to retake them. (which were double,) remains unbroken, to works have been the wonder of officers of " suspect for motions, who are simply fulfilling out up a single engine without great delay, other nations, who have come to learn detheir commands. Wherever necessary, for thus which, it is expected, will enable the works

Some of the papers state that possession planen is that no negotiations are news. on Fort Fisher does not Jeontrol Cape Fear out for the river by the lower channel are oblignated that it covers the whole river opposite. These are merely my quantum tour in confirmation of the case as well as New Inlet, which is may well consider the following words referring a othern channel into the river. Fort Case by mothern channel into the river. Fort Cas- men does not stain my garments. For my well and the other works on the west bank actions 1 am responsible to God and my of the river below Fort Fisher, are now of "They am at any moment have more simply I no use to the robels. Above, the robels have mens of legislation, maference, courts and notes | defences and Wilmington itself must event-

Sup't Vol. Recruiting Service, Brattletoro', Jun. 17, 1865.

The attention of the Veteran Volunteers of the is complete than designated charges, even these. State, now out of service, as most earnestly called to the great inducements offered for enlatment is

"It is still so open to all . but the time may ! the First Army, or " Hancock's Corps." me when pulous duty shall demand that it he | Lieut Stiles, a recruiting afficer for that serv too, is now loosted at Burlington in this State, who, with the different Propost Marshals, will tions, a least for themselves, and return, in give all required information on the subject.

Delegate in Congress to each State, for the has been and will be made to make the confounding of homes for disabled seamen, and soldiers and seamen.

Enwage Everger. -- He belonged to a gennine Paritan stock, and like John Milton, cultivated all the graces and accomplishments of the cavalier, while abborring his to the work of the Gospel Ministry at Keeseville, vines. A genuine son of New England, he lived the stern morality of his ancestors, ready to sacrifice case for public service, more in sympathy with the popular heart, and what is stranger than all, more courageous

NUMBER THIRTY O NE.

GEN. SHERMAN'S LETTER. Gen. Sherman's letter to a citizen of Geor-Our victory was saddened by a melancholy gia which we copy to-day is brief but weighaccident which occurred Monday morning. Some soldiers carries by intered the magazine with ty. The General writes as well as be plane

the floor, and thus fired the whole mass. A ter-rific explesion ensued, and the send and earth were through hundreds of set in the sir. A por-tion of the Third New Hampshire, which was in the fort, as well as a number of sallors, were coin has told them. It is that they do not like the conditions. They wish to be ber-Our total loss in killed and wounded is prob- gained with as if they were an independent nation-made so by their secession acts. sault is not less than six hundred killed and Grant that and may be they would be ready wounded, while the explosion added two hundred to pregetiate for a reconstruction of the union

Gen. Butler's Valedictory.

Headquarters Department of Virginia January 8, 1865.

duct in the field has extorted praise of the unwilling You have endured the privations deemed impregnable by the enemy. You

Those skilled in war have marvelled at the obstacles overcome by your valor. Your line fenerce warfare. From the monuments of your name illustrious in after times. Your deneral's proudest memory will be to say fances. To share such companion I too was of the Army of the

pleasure; to participate in such acts is honor; a have commanded such an army is glory. to one could yield it without regret. Knowing your willing obedience to orders, witnessing your rendy devotion of your blood refused to order useless sacrifices of the lives of such soldiers, and I am relieved from your communal. The wasted blood of my

To the colored troops in the Army of the James You have been treated not as laborbutteries along the river and two forts at ers, but as soldiers. You have shown your selves worthy of the uniform you wear. as much the Coverament small not, if it muld, Wilmington. The rebels confessed, some best officers of the Union Army seek to communication are agreed them. The loyal people time same, that if Fort Fisher should be to-mainly on. Your bravery has won the adken, the pare would be closed, and the other | miration even of those who would be your masters. Your patriotism, fidelity, and courage have illustrated the best qualities of manhood. With the bayonet you have unlocked the icon barred gates of prejudice, opening new fields of treedom, liberty, and quality-or rights to yourselves and your

more forever. Comrades of the Army of the James, I bid you farewell, farewell, BENJ. F. BUTLER, Major General

The following despatch in answer to one ent to too. Smith the day before, which did not reach him at once, owing to his ab

wence, was received vesterslay. To Hos. J. D. Haren:

cept my warm congratulations at the result All hall to the Queen City of Burlington. May prosperity attend her in the new career upon which she has just entered, and the nest ardent hope of her citizens and friends for the attainment of the distinguished position to which she is by nature destined, now he fully and speedily realized.

J. GREGORY SMITH."

The following messages between the only two cities in Verment, were exchanged on Wednesday the 18th, after the vote was declared making Burlington a city:

BESSINGTON, Jan. 18th, 1868. To How G. W. Grandey. Mayor of Fergenses;
Burlington sends compliments to
he oldest city in Vermont. She adopted a City

the oldest city in vernance majority.

Charter to-day, by a large majority.

Gxo. H. Brontow.

[assessment] Venogenes, Jan. 18th, 1865. To Geo. H. Bipelone, Esq., Burlington; Vergennes sends GREETING and WELCOME o her young sister, and salutes her as Tux

down came another freight train under full headway, in the rear. The snow flow so that the flag-man was unobserved and in an instant it crushed be adding into the rear end of the passenger train. Several were instant by killed, and others were grawning from fright and injury. The passengers almost the same of the freverses against our troops, who had now entered the first. A few safety reached the rumparts of the fort, and a noble-looking boy planted there a flag, when he fell passenger train. Several were instant to terminate the tracers of 1517, flag against the naval force upon the lakes, is fully adopted and rearry of 1517, flag and now into the rearry of 1517, flag against the naval force upon the lakes, is fully adopted and the naval force upon the naval force upon the naval force upon the naval force and the naval force upon the naval force upon the naval force the assaulting column of troops advanced on the instantly rushed out of the cars and all was confusion. The conductor, missing the old lady, went in search of her, and on entering the car found her sitting alone—the sole occupant, with a very placed expression upon her countenance, notwithstanding she had made a complete some result of the public made a complete some result of the first state. The result is the assaulting column of troops advanced on the control of the cars and all was double-quick from the Caps been river saile to the officers and men engaged in the capture of Fort Fisher.

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> ORDINATION .- Mr. H. E. Butler, a graduate of the University of Vermont, in the class of 1861, N. Y., where he has been preaching for the past six menths, on Thursday evening Jan. 12, by Champlain Presbytery.

The exercises were as follows : Invocation by Rev. M. Chase of Plattsburgh. Beading Scriptures and Prayer by Rev. Anfrew Miller of Chatesugay. Sermon, by Raw. J. R. Herrick, of Malone.

Ordaining Prayer, by Rev. J. Copeland of Champlain. Charge to the Candidate, by Rev. E. A. Bulk-